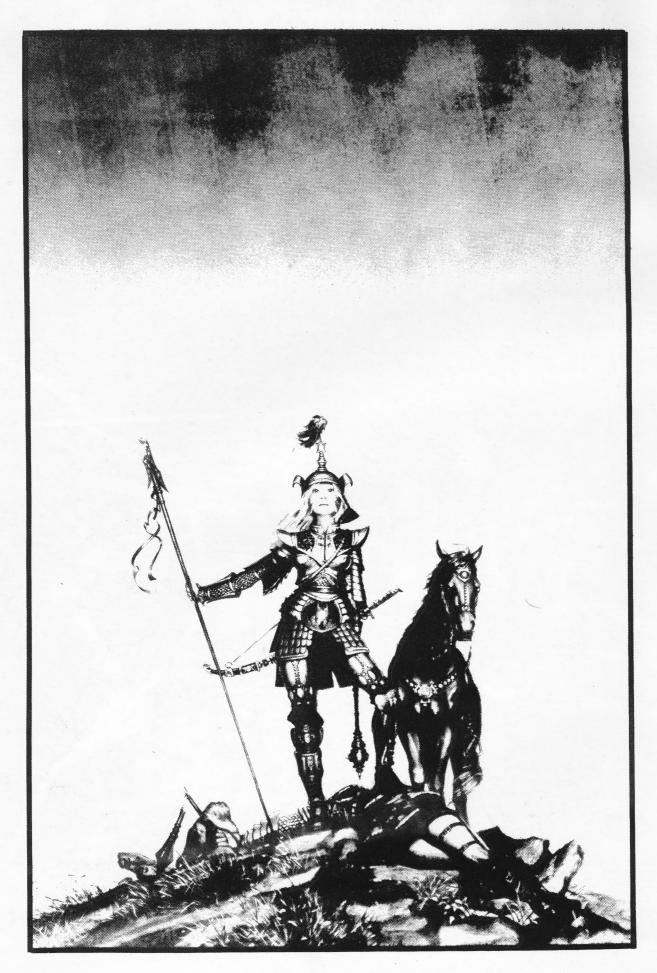
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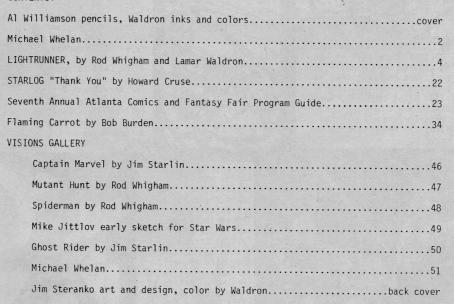
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Welcome to the third issue of VISIONS! I realize that it has been a long time in coming, but I think that you'll find that it was worth the wait. Those of you who've been with us for the first two issues will recognize a change in that #3 is published by the Atlanta Comics and Fantasy Fair. For the past seven years, I have been involved with the Atlanta Comics and Fantasy Fair and many of the contributors and staff of VISIONS are also associated with The Fantasy Fair. So, I decided to formalize the relationship that had been in existence from the beginning, and I feel this will enable VISIONS to become an even better (and more regular) magazine.

Lamar Waldran

Lamar Waldron Editor, VISIONS President, A.C.F.F.

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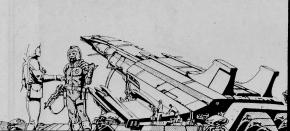
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WHAT HAS . GONE BEFORE

The thousands of Corprostates which make up the Empyrean Alliance have enjoyed unparalleled prosperity since the development of the Starstream. A tachyon field which connects the member states of the Alliance, it permits ships to travel at faster-than-light Another factor in the harmonious stability of the Alliance is the Empyrforce, created by the Corprostates to prevent inter-Corp feuding and for defense. The Empyrforce has finally developed the first Stream Breaker Prototype, capable of hyper-light speed without the use of the Starstream. It is capable of almost instantaneous travel by means of dimensional jumps through the Celeris Continuum. Though developed by the Empyrforce, it was scheduled to be made available to all the Corps in the Alliance.



The Stream Breaker was at an Empyrforce base on the Corprostate of Denna, being readied for a test flight. A young Forcer, Burne Garrett, had been assigned to film the ship as part of a presentation for the Alliancemaster. Having failed pilot training, Burne longed for a glimpse inside the new ship. Though assigned to film just the exterior, he exaggerated his orders and was allowed inside. While daydreaming in the cockpit, he was shocked...

when the ship blasted It soon entered the Celeris Continuum with its unwilling passenger



After the Stream Breaker completed its dimensional jump, Burne found himself in orbit around a remote planet. Smashing the guidance system, he forced the Stream Breaker to land, where it sank without a trace. Burne scrambled to shore, where he encountered a small furry creature. He was soon joined by more malevolent company, as he was confronted by the renegade Captain Scarn and his first mate, Snake. Looking for the Stream Breaker, they tried to force Burne to tell them its location. While arguing, they were surprised by an Environmental Patrol...





and placed in Detainment for being in a restricted area. Just as the prison received word that Burne was wanted for the hijacking of the Stream Breaker, another prisoner began a bloody escape. Scarn and Snake forced Burne to go with them, intending to make Burne reveal the Stream Breaker's location. They made it to the escape leader's ship...

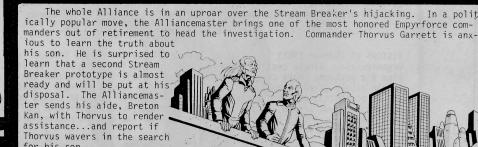
The Lightrunner Lanie, who led the breakout, had borrowed the ship from her father's Corp. Though the Lightrunner is one of the fastest stream sailers in the Alliance, they were not able to leave orbit before they were spotted by a Pursuit Pilot. The pilot boarded the ship to search for the escaped prisoners. Burne is almost killed by the pilot when he tries to turn himself in, but he is saved by the...



timely appearance of the creature he'd met on Evon 4. Lanie tells Burne that the animal's venom is a powerful mindlink drug, which is why she'd gone to Evon 4. They name it Tak, a shortened version of his species'



Burne, Lanie, Scarn and Snake head for the roque's planet, Thraza. Burne tells Scarn the location of the Stream Breaker, hoping to gain more information from Scarn's associate, Xanthippe. However, when they meet Xanthippe on Thraza, she tells them the Stream Breaker can't be located on Evon She accuses Scarn of betrayal and one of her men.







stabs him. Fed up with being a pawn in a deadly game, Burne fights back. With the aid of Lanie and Snake, he routs Xanthippe's men, but not in time to save Scarn's life.

(For a more complete rundown, see VISIONS #1 and #2 --Ed.)





































WEAPON IT IS FROM PILOT WHO STOPPED US ABOVE EVON 4 *** SWALLOWED IT BEFORE ON SHUTTLE WE GOT.

OFTEN SMUGGLED THAT
WAY *** REASON IT IS
SCARN MADE ME
FIRST MATE.







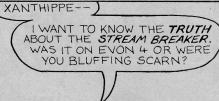


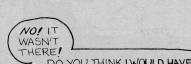














STUPID KIDYOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE
GETTING INTO-

MY ONLY CONTACT PERSON WAS SOMEONE WITH THE COMMITTEE -



MEANWHILE, TAK SENSES MOVE-MENT OUT IN THE CORRIDOR...











BURNE IS STUNNED AS HIS MIND IS FILLED WITH ALIEN IMAGES, THOUGHTS, AND FEELINGS!

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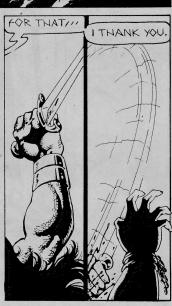




































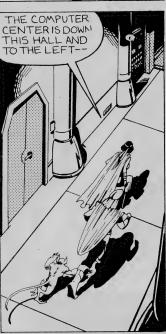




















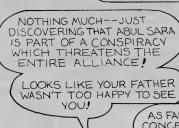
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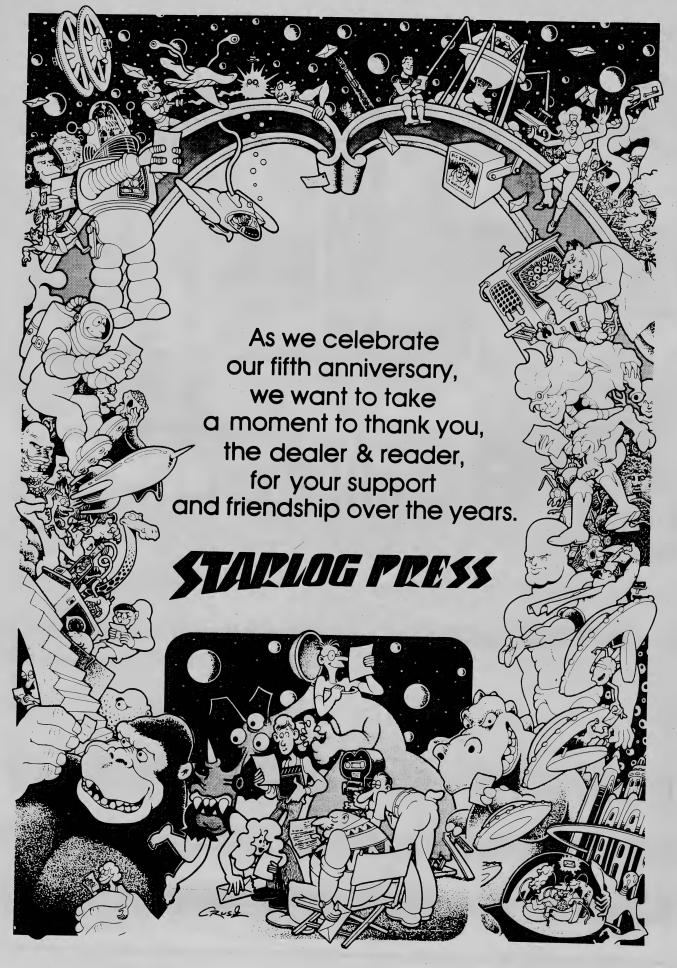
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Marilyn White

Marilyn White, Chairwoman, 1981 A.C.F.F.

Mark Wood

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GUESTS



When it comes to filmmaking, you name it and Mike Jittlov has done it. He is an entire production crew wrapped into one incredibly creative genius. Back in 1971 at UCLA, he was majoring in mathematics and languages when he discovered he had an art requirement to fulfill. While the other students in Animation 181A did pencil tests, Jittlov single-handedly produced his first film. The cartoon was so imaginative and energetic, UCLA blew it up to 35mm and entered it into the Academy Awards' Animation category, to which it made the finals.

In the last ten years, Jittlov has produced several other amazing films, all shorts, but all unforgettable! SWING SHIFT is a "stomp-motion" hoedown of clothes in a department store after midnight. THE INTERVIEW, made as an adjunct to SWING SHIFT, after many hours of hard work and no sleep, features Jittlov as Da Fantum in his second feature to make it to the Academy finals. His

Sleep, features Jittlov as Da Fantum in his second feature to make it to the Academy finals. Hithird Academy finalist was ANIMATO, an incredible montage of images created through the use of kenestasis, accompanied by a Petula Clark song.

Disney Studios caught up with Jittlov in 1978, when they asked him to do something special for their "Mickey's 50th" TV presentation. After getting a creative free hand, Jittlov came up with MOUSE MANIA, in which he animated thousands of priceless pieces of Disney memorabilia and the first stop-motion animated Mickey Mouse. Disney called Jittlov back in 1979 to do another short on special effects, in which Jittlov himself ends up as an effect: THE WIZARD OF SPEED AND TIME AND TIME

On all of his features, Jittlov has done most of the work, with a little help from a couple of friends. He also manages to do otherwise - expensive work for a fraction of the cost on his self-built (for \$200) JACAMPAC (Jittlov Art Creation And Multi-Plane Animation Complex), on which he can duplicate almost anything done on a \$15,000 commercial animation stand. What other miracles has he performed? Just ask the Wizard: the only thing he won't tell you is how to run on water!

All you aspiring artists, take heart. Michael Whelan is here to prove that if you are good and believe in yourself, you can make it. Michael began studying life drawing at fifteen, graduated college in 1973 with a Bachelor's degree in fine arts, and since has become the best in his field, according to his peers. In a relatively short period of time, he has achieved what many fan artists only dream about or say they "should" have accomplished.

Whelan's first sales were at conventions like this one. The quality of his work is apparent in the fact that he frequently sold out his work at each convention. His first commercial assignment was a paperback cover for DAW Books in 1974. The next year, he did three cover paintings for Matvel Comics magazine, KULL and the Barbarians. Since then he has produced over 90 science fiction

and fantasy covers, the most notable being the Edgar Rice Burroughs John Carter of Mars series for Ballantine/Del Rey and his famous White Dragon cover for Anne McCaffrey's book.

While Whelan's rise to stardom has been fast, it comes as no surprise when you read what the authors of the books he illustrates say about him. They all marvel at his remarkable style, which is at once simple yet perfect to the last alien detail. There is no exaggeration of anatomy; and best of all, Whelan reads and is true to the stories he illustrates, which apparently is an oddity in his profession.

Whelan is the winner of the 1979 Hugo Award for Best Professional Artist from the World Science Fiction Convention. His latest project is a cover and several interior illustrations for The Vanishing Tower by Michael Moorcock. This Elric adventure is a limited edition published by Archival





Artist, writer, colorist Jim Starlin started drawing at the tender age of eight, took a few life-drawing classes in college and worked up from fanzines to professional comics by 1972. His

first published art was a 2-page love story inked by Jack Able.

Since that time, Starlin has been one of the few artists to have illustrated all the top heroes

for both Marvel and DC Comics. He has done such titles as Master of Kung Fu, The Hulk, Captain Marvel, Dr. Strange, Warlock and DC Comics Presents Superman.

Fans of his work know Starlin by his dynamic art style and his intelligent plots. Jim manage to insert an unusual and delightful amount of wit and originality in his stories, a lot of which escaped the bloodthirsty editorial fangs of the powers-that-be at Marvel. In fact, it was at the very first Fantasy Fair back in 1975 that Stan Lee first learned of Starlin's 1,000 Clowns satire of

Marvel in Strange Tales/Warlock #181.

Since Starlin swore off working on ordinary comic books in 1978, he has created some memorable features, including Epic Illustrated's Metamorphosis Odyssey, which has run since that magazines'

Jim Starlin's latest projects include two books featuring the characters from Metamorphosis Odyssey: The Price, available from Eclipse Enterprizes now (see ad in this issue for ordering information), and a limited edition from Marvel called Dreadstar, which will be found only in comic stores. Jim is also soon to start a Captain Marvel book.

All those who are familiar with STARLOG and FUTURE will undoubtedly know the name Kerry O'Quinn, publisher of these and many other magazines including CINEMAGIC, FANTASY MODELING and FANGORIA.

A man of many talents, O'Quinn has been art directing, filmmaking, painting, teaching, producing and publishing since his school days at the University of Texas. In 1972, he teamed with Norman Jacobs and launched their magazine publishing business with just \$900 of their own money. O'Quinn's dream to create the first serious sf news and feature magazine became a reality in 1976, when the first issue of STARLOG appeared on the newsstands. The ACFF applauds Mr. O'Quinn in his sixth year

of publishing the most popular sf magazine in the solar system. STARLOG Press is indeed respected as the formost publisher of SF, fantasy, and horror magazines.

In addition to all his other duties, Kerry finds time to frequent fan conventions and start new projects, such as Comics World, a full-color, professional news and feature magazine covering the many facets of the world of comics. Comics World promises to be to comics what STARLOG is to the SF media. Mr. O'Quinn will tell us more details about his new publication this weekend. He has also brought along his new film STARLOG's Birthday Fantasy. Don't miss it!



GUESTS

Al Williamson began drawing comics when he was only seventeen years old. Inspired by the "Flash Gordon" serials with Buster Crabbe, he and his friend Frank Frazetta collaborated on several comic book stories in the early 1950's. When Al began drawing for the EC science fiction comics, his detailed and lyrical line work established him as one of the top artists in comics. His beautiful artwork graced the pages of several different publishers during the late 1950's and 60's. In 1966, he realized a long-standing dream when he drew three issues of the "Flash Gordon" comic book, which are regarded by many as the ultimate in comic book illustration.

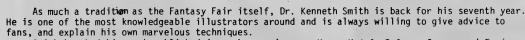
Williamson later drew the "Secret Agent Corrigan" comic strip for a decade. Recently, Al has done outstanding adaptations of "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Flash Gordon" films, and he was chosen by George Lucas to draw the "Star Wars" comic strip.



Rod Whigham may well be the best comic book artist in America, not yet employed by one of the major comic companies. Best known for his work on Lightrunner in Visions magazine, he has also done illustrations for GALAXY Magazine and Jove paperbacks. We think it's a crying shame that an artist so good has such trouble getting work from the New York publishers. If you think Rod's work is as good as most comics found on the newsstands today (we think it's better) then write either Jim Shooter at Marvel or Jeannette Kahn at DC and let them know how you feel!

It's a little known fact that Rod's wife/girlfriend is Susan Barrows, the famous Red Sonja and Phoenix of several past Fantasy Fairs. Susan helps Rod with lettering and backgrounds and they

work together in the raw.



Smith has had his work published in such magazines as Heavy Metal, Galaxy, Creepy and Eerie, instantly recognizable by his unique style. Most of Dr. Smith's work may be found in his own publication, Phantaamagoria, an oddity of comic publishing, in that he refuses to sacrifice quality for financial rewards.

Smith is also a professor of Philosophy at Louisiana State University and is versed in history, social and political theory, ancient and modern civilizations as well as philosophy. These diverse influences account for the intelligence and complexity of his fables. Dr. Smith, as always, has brought quite a display of his own fantastic paintings and drawings and can be found in the dealers room most of the time.



S.P. "Ted" Burkhalter was an inker for the Fleischer Studios back when they were making all the classic Popeye, Superman and Betty Boop cartoons. Ted has maintained his interest in art to this day. He now teaches art classes and is a school principal, and occasionally does freelance art assignments. Mr. Burkhalter will be doing sketches, selling matted drawings and answering questions about the "Golden Age of Animation."

Young Bohemian phalangist poet, artist, writer and berserker, has been kicking around the Florida/Georgia border for a decade now, living by his wits and enjoying his time here on this planet he calls a big Earth ball. Atlanta's answer to divorce court, and the author/artist of the Flaming Carrot, Bob will have his own feature-lenth Carrot comic out for the first time at the Fantasy Fair.







CHEDU

PLEASE NOTE: All scheduled events occur in the movie room, unless 11:30 Animation Panel (Burkhalter, Jim Starlin, Mike Jittlov) otherwise noted. We reserve the right to make programming changes, if necessary.

FRIDAY, JULY 24

- 10:00 Fantasy Fair opens to the public Exhibition and Trading Area (Dealers Room) opens
- 11:00 STAR TREK
- RADIO RANCH: (1935) Feature version of "Phantom Empire" serial. Gene Autry and the mighty Junior Thunder Riders battle it out with Queen Tika and the Muranians. 12:00
- 1:00 Dungeons and Dragons Competition starts upstairs Video programming begins upstairs
- 1:20 TWILIGHT ZONE
- 1:50 SIEGFRIED: (1924) Director Fritz Lang's "Die Nibelungen," a silent sword and sorcery film on a grand scale. Great cinematography. Music track accompaniment.
- 3:35 SHEENA: OUEEN OF THE JUNGLE
- 4:00 DICK TRACY Serial, Chapters 1-5: (1937) The comic strip detective comes to life in this Republic Serial, filled with non-stop action, death rays, and the "Flying Wing!"
- 5:45 THE INTERVIEW and SWING SHIFT
- 6:00 Fantastic Art Panel (Jim Starlin, Michael Whelan , Al Williamson, Bob McLeod)
- 7:00 Keynote Address: Chairwoman Marilyn White
- Presentation by Kerry O'Quinn, publisher of STARLOG and FUTURE. He will show his new film, STARLOG'S BIRTHDAY FANTASY. 7:15
- 8:00 Exhibition and Trading Area (Dealers Room) closes
- 8:20 ANIMATO TIME TRIPPER THE WIZARD OF SPEED AND TIME
- 8:30 HERE COMES MR. JORDAN: (1941) Original for "Heaven Can Wait". Prize fighter accidentally sent to heaven too soon 10:00 and sent back in new body.
- Advance member/hotel guest party starts in Hospitality Suite (inquire at A.R.T. for room number)
- 10:10 MYSTERY OF THE LEAPING FISH: (1916) Douglas Fairbanks in slapstick comedy about detective "Coke Ennyday" who has a predilection for his namesake drug in huge quantities.
- 10:30 YELLOW SUBMARINE: (1968) Fantastic animated feature of the 1:00 Main Auction, starring Harley Anton Beatles as they try to save Pepperland from the Blue Meanies.
- 11:00 Video programming ends Dungeons and Dragons Competition ends
- 12:00 DARK STAR: (1975) Originally a USC student film, this feature launched the careers of director John (Halloween) Carpenter and writer Dan (Alien) O'Bannon. Can spaced-out astronauts find happiness with a beachball alien?
- 1:35 MARX BROTHERS Feature
- SPY SMASHER: (1942) Famed crusader for good causes fights for the Allies in France during WWII, aided by twin. 3:15

SATURDAY, JULY 25

- Fantasy Fair opens to the public Exhibition and Trading Area opens J:00 Video Programming starts upstairs STAR TREK
- 10:00 CLASSIC CARTOONS: including Fleisher Popeye features and Jittlov shorts Dungeons and Dragons Competition starts upstairs

- 12:30 VALLEY OF GWANGI: (1969) Ray Harryhausen special effects make this tale of a prehistoric dinosaur in the old west
- 2:15 DICK TRACY Serial, Chapters 6-10 (See Friday listing)
- 3:00 Dungeons and Dragons break
- 3:30 Draw off in D&D Room upstairs
- 3:45 STARLOG'S BIRTHDAY FANTASY
- 4:00 TWILIGHT ZONE Dungeons and Dragons Competition resumes upstairs Judging of Art Contest in the art area of Dealers Room
- 4:30 Movie Room cleared for costume contest set-up
- 5:00 Announcement of winners of art contest and display of art THE FABULOUS FANTASY FAIR COSTUME CONTEST Fan Cabaret during judging of costume contest
- 7:00 Mike Jittlov presents his films: two hours of fun!!
- 9:00 Film tribute to Richard Matheson
- 10:00 Dungeons and Dragons Competition ends
- 12:00 Warner Bros. short featuring your favorite duck in space!
- 12:30 THE MAN IN THE WHITE SUIT: (1952) Alec Guinness as inventor of the perfect fabric, and everyone is after him!
- 2:00 THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES: (1939) First of Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce classics by Arthur Conan Doyle. Sherlock Holmes with style! Video Programming ends
- 3:30 STAR TREK

SUNDAY, JULY 26

- Fantasy Fair opens to public Exhibition and Trading area opens 9:00 STAR TREK
- STAR TREK Dungeons and Dragons Finals start upstairs Video Programming starts upstairs
- 11:00 STAR TREK
- 12:00 ATLANTA STAR TREK SOCIETY Presents: Costume contest and Trivia contest Art Auction in the art area of the Dealers Room
- Breaking into the world of Science Fiction and Fantasy Panel (Michael Whelan, Kerry O'Quinn, Gerald Page, Brad Linaweaver 2:00
- 3:00 Amateur Filmmakers Finals
- 4:00 STAR TREK
- 5:00 STAR TREK Dungeons and Dragons Finals end
- 6:00 Exhibition and Trading area closes Dungeons and Dragons awards announced STAR TREK Bloopers
- 6:15 Jittlov Shorts: ANIMATO TIME TRIPPER THE WIZARD OF SPEED AND TIME THE INTERVIEW SWING SHIFT
- 6:30 DICK TRACY Serial, Chapters 11-15 (See Fridays listing)
- 7:00 Video Room Closes
- Fantasy Fair ends
 THANKS FOR COMING! SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!! 8:00

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- 3) There will be a well-manned security staff on duty around the clock. Please obey their instructions, for they are the law. If you should choose not to honor their authority, they are empowered to call an authority that you will!
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- 12) The convention accepts no responsibility for injury, illness or misplaced persons. We do, however, have a registered nurse on duty at all times during the convention: inquire at the A.R.T. or registration.
- 13) We reserve the right to make changes in scheduling if necessary. All changes will be posted on the bulletin board.
- 14) Any violation of the above may constitute grounds for expulsion from the convention. In such a case, membership fees will not be refunded.
- 15) If you need assistance, just ask our staff, we're here to help!
- 16) Be polite and courteous, and we'll all have a good time!

ACTIVITY REGISTRATION TABLE (A.R.T.)

Located in the lobby across from the movie room, registration for all events takes place here. You may obtain information about anything in the schedule here, also. The A.R.T. doubles as a first-aid station. While the convention assumes no responsibility for any injury or illness, there is a staff nurse on duty at all times with a first aid kit to treat minor problems.

ART CONTEST & ART AUCTION

1) Registration for both events is as follows: FRIDAY: 12 noon - 6 pm SATURDAY: 11 am - 2 pm

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- 2) Works for display should be brought to registration at the A.R.T. Once art is registered, it will be put on display, so the earlier it is registered, the longer it will be on display. All art items for auction should be marked with a minimum bid price, NMB (no minimum bid), or NFS (not for sale).
- 3) There will be two divisions of art, which will be judged separately:
 - Two-dimensional: Flat art in any medium (oil, acrylic, pen and ink, water color, etc.). In the interest of fairness, only amateur art will be accepted - no pros, please.

- B) Three-dimensional: Sculptures and models of clay, wrought iron, plastic, plexiglass, metal or other medium. No store-bought Aurora-type models, please; unless they are ORIGINAL designs made from parts of kits.
- 4) Categories for art contest are: Junior (up to 16) and Senior (17 and up). Trophies will be awarded for first thru third place in all categories, except the modeling contest, where there will be one prize and no age limit.
- Limit for each entrant is two (2) pieces of finished artwork.
 All artists entering their work must be an attending member of the convention.
- 6) Judging of art contest will be done by the guests at 4pm on Saturday. The winning art will be displayed during the costume contest at 5 pm on Saturday and winners will be announced before start of costume contest. Prizes will be awarded upon announcement.
- Art auction will be held at 12 noon on Sunday, in the art area of the dealers room.
- 8) All art must be picked up by 3 pm on Sunday when the exhibit will close. We are not responsible for art that is not picked up. Sorry, we cannot mail your art back to you!

COSTUME CONTESTS

- Registration for both contsts begins Saturday, at 12 noon and ends at 4 pm at the A.R.T. For the Star Trek costume contest, additional registration is from 9 am to 11 am on Sunday.
- Divisions for both contests are as follows: Junior (up to age 15) and Senior (16 and over). Trophies will be awarded in each category for first, second, and third place.
- With each entry, the participant will recieve a form. Please fill these out completely.
- Costumes will be judged on originality, detail and craftsmanship. No professional and/or rented costumes will be considered.
- 5) Participants should assemble IN COSTUME at the entrance to the movie room no later than 4:30 pm Saturday and 11:30 Sunday. Bring your COMPLETED forms with you at that time. Photographers will also be admitted at this time.
- 6) We will provide water and other refreshments to ease the wait and to make the costumed entrants more comfortable. Please be neat in the waiting area and courteous to one another.
- Trophies will be awarded at the end of each contest. Prize winners of the Saturday contest are not eligible to compete in the Star Trek contest on Sunday.

DEALERS ROOM TIMES

FRIDAY: 10:00 am - 8:00 pm SATURDAY: 9:00 am - 8:00 pm SUNDAY: 9:00 am - 6:00 pm

DRAWOFF CONTEST

- Participants should be at the Richmond Room (D&D room see hotel diagram) on the second floor at 3:00 pm on Saturday. Register at the A.R.T.
- The convention will provide paper, pencils and if need be, models.
- Participants will have tables on which to draw a complete pencil sketch in a 20 minute period.
- 4) Art will be judged by the guests. The winner will recieve a trophy and will be featured in the next issue of VISIONS. Runners-up will recieve convention T-shirts.

DUNGEONS & DRAGONS TOURNAMENT

- The D&D room is located upstairs on the second floor (see hotel diagram) in the Richmond room.
- Team sessions will be held Friday and Saturday, finals are on Sunday.
- Rules will be posted in the D&D room. There will be at least one Dungeonmaster in the room at all times. Please follow the Dungeonmaster's instructins, for their word is law.

4) Finalists will be announced at 9 pm Saturday in the movie room. Winners will be announced on Sunday, when prizes will be awarded.

ROOM TIMES: FRIDAY:

FRIDAY: 1 pm - 11 pm SATURDAY: 10 am - 10 pm (break 3:00 - 4:00 pm) SUNDAY: 10 am - 5 pm

FAN CABARET

This event is open to all convention members interested in Into event is open to all convention members interested in entertaining the audience during the Saturday costume contest while judging is going on. This is not a contest in itself, but a fun way to pass this time. If you have a short sketch, a song or other music to perform, juggling, magic, jokes, dancing, etc.; please check-in at the A.R.T. between 10 am and 4 pm on Saturday. We will need your name, your talent, and the length of time you need on stage. Please limit performances to 3-5 minutes.

GUEST ART DISPLAY

Our artist guests have brought some of their works and will put them on display for your enjoyment. Please do not touch or photograph any art. If you have a question about the medium or the method, please ask! Some of the guests may be selling their art please inquire at the art tables if you are interested.

PARTY!

All of you smart insightful people who are advance members and/or are staying in the hotel - we're throwing a party in YOUR honor! We'll have wine, cheese, cokes, chips and dip, etc., and the guests will be there to meet and talk with you.

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room keys to get in. Sorry, no dates or crashers, due to the limits of space (we will have strict security!) Party will be held in the Convention Hospitality Suite. Inquire at the A.R.T. for location.

If you miss out this year, be sure and rent a room next year—we plan to have another bash then!

VIDEO ROOM

There is no definite schedule of films or shorts for the Video room. You'll just have to go up and ask the person in charge at the time. However, there will be some GREAT features!

> FRIDAY: 1 pm - 11 pm SATURDAY: 9 am - 2 am SUNDAY: 10 am - 7 pm TIMES: FRIDAY:

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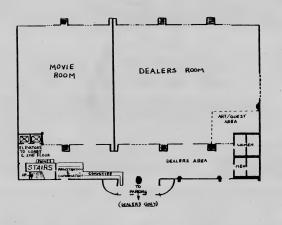
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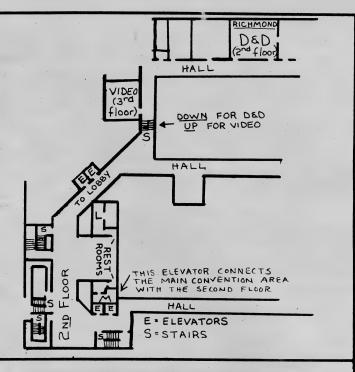
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PLACE		HOURS	
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(1) Poppys Restaurant	6a-11p	6a-11p	6a-11p
(2) The Upper Level			
(3) Tingles Rest & Bar	~ 4p-3a	9p-3a	
(4) Lobby Bar	7a-12m	7a-12m	7a-12m
(4) Lobby Bar 5. Wendys Hamburgers 1	0:30a-12m	10:30a-11p	10:30a-12m
6. Omelet Shoppe		open 24 hour	rs
/. Holiday Inn Diner	6a - 2a	7a-2a	7a-2a
8. Steak & Egg Kitchen -		open 24 hour	rs
9. Mr. C's Pub & Grill 1	2:30p-3a	12:30p-3a	12:30p-1a
10. Kentucky Fried Chic.1	0:30a-11p	10:30a-11p	10:30a-11p
11. Smoke House BBQ 1	1a-10:30p	11a-10:30p	
12. Stooges Food & Sp. 1	1 · 30a - 4a	11·30a-3a	1n-12m
13. Good Times F & S	11a-12m	11a-12m	11a-12m
14. Howard Johnsons	6:30a-11p	7a-11p	7a-11p
15. The Den-pizza, subs	6a-12m	11a-12m	1p-11p
16. Old Hickory House	8a-11p	8a-10p	
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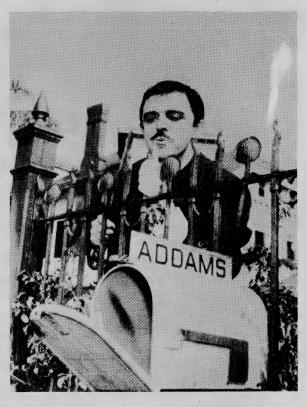
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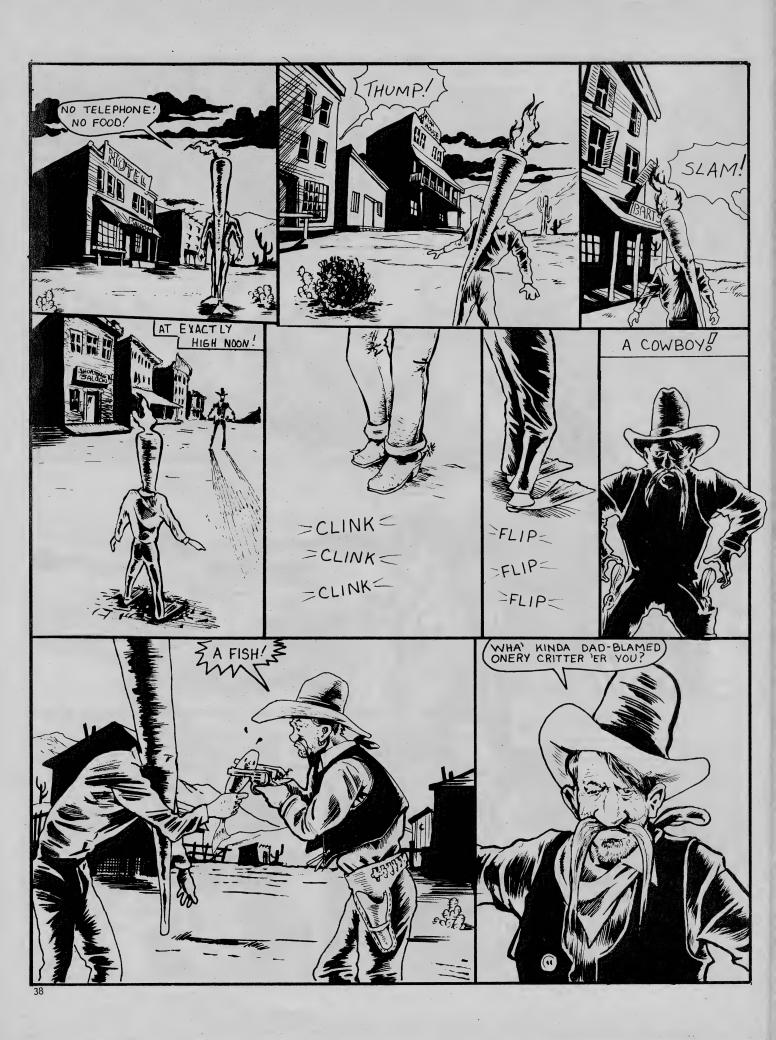
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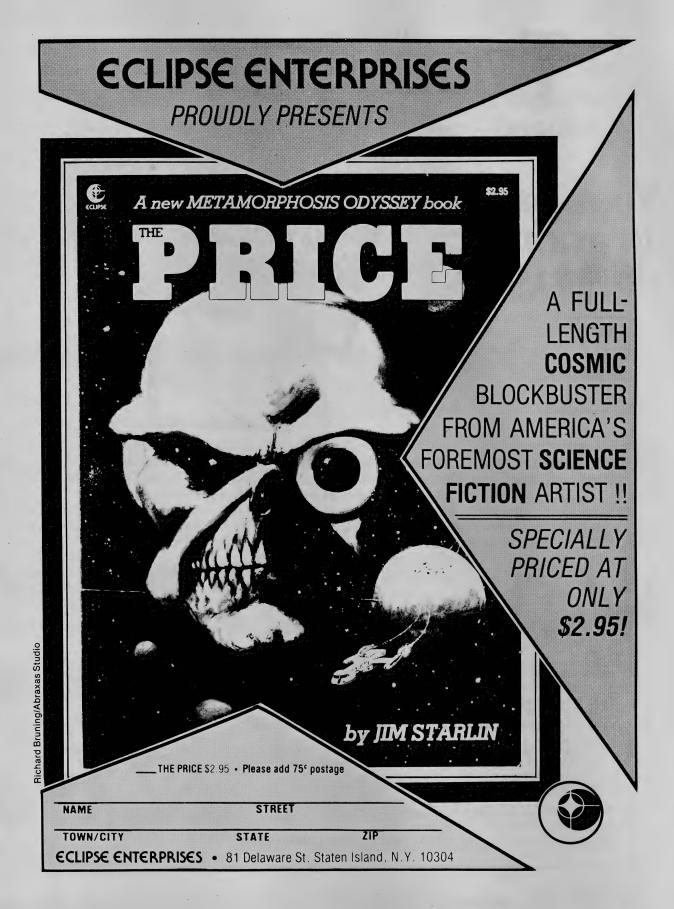






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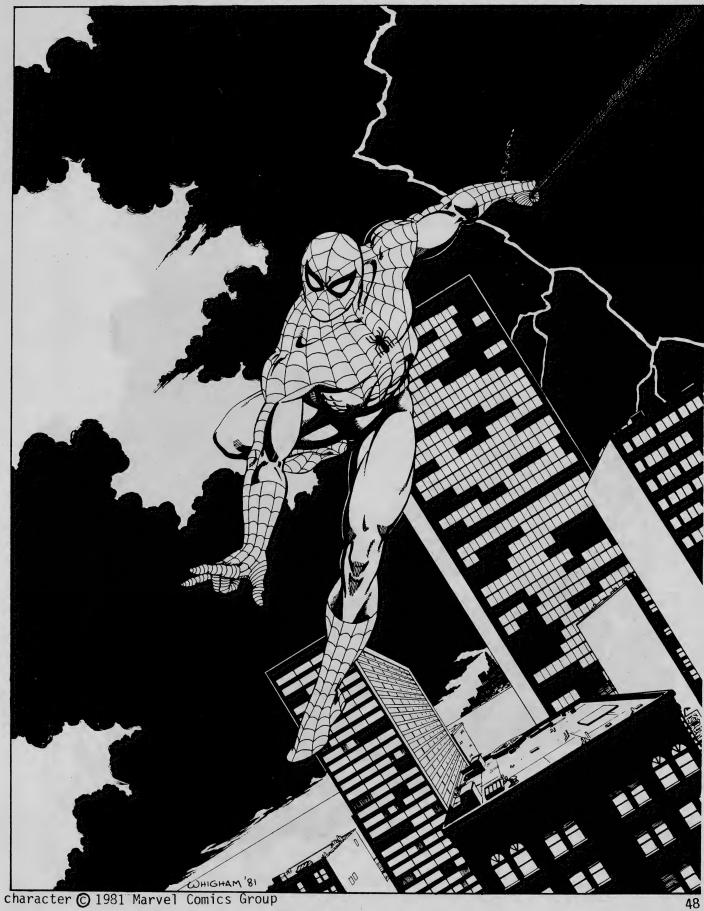
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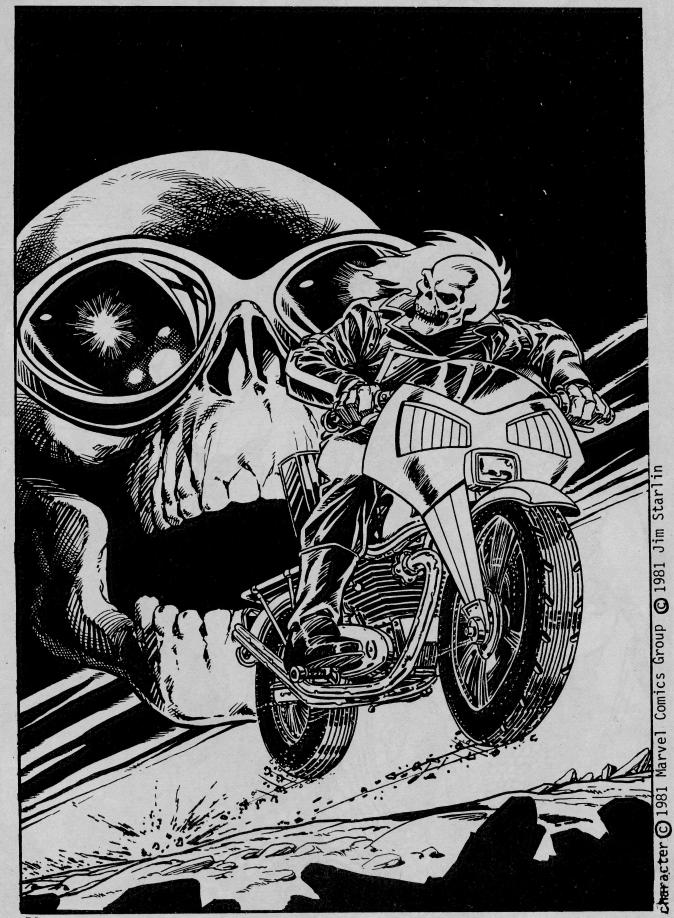
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